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der of the orrundel county, he executors of me county, depublic sale, on ne next, at the eceased, all the e said John F.

t, &c. &c. r all sums over t of six months purchasers giv-nd sufficient seent of the purnterest; for all, the cash to be ce at 10 o'clock. John Mercer 6w.

land, Sc. Orphans Court, 1,1823. petition of John

xecutors of the John F. Mercer, county, deceased, ive the notice reditors to exhibit ne said deceased, published once space of six suc-

l, Reg. of Wills A. County.

eby Given, of Anne-Arundel from the Orphans del county in Ma mentary on the John F. Mercer county deceased laims against the ereby warned to iber, at or before next, they may tate. Given under day of January, John Mercer, or of the last will. testament.

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fi. is usued out of Anne Arundet court court, and to me directed, will be expected in public sale on Friday me 304h day of March inst at Mr. ames finite in tavern in Annapels, one undivided fifth part of a parcel of land being part of a tract called "John and March Change" containing 100 ages.

part of a tracy called "John and Mary's Chance," containing 100 acres more or less, late the property of John A O'Reiley. Selzed and taken at the suit of Patrick II. O'Reile ley Sale to confinence at 12 o'clock." Terms cash arilliam O'Hara, Shill March o

#### For Sale.

The subscriber will sell his farm on South river, containing on or phoet 300 acres. This land lies immediate. ly below South river bridge, and is aituate on the river aforesaid, and on one of the most important creeks of said river, and is well adapted to the growth of fine-tobacco, &c. It is considered a good fishery for Washington city and the city of Annapolis. being about 24 miles from the former. and five from the latter The from abounds in wood and timber, by the sale of which, it is believed, the purchase money might be paid. For terms apply to Lewis Duvall.

New & Cheap Goods.

Adam & Jno. Miller, dave just received their well selected and extensive supply of FALL & IVINTER GOODS,

which they offer to their friends and customers on the most liberal and accommodating terms.

FOR SALE, By SHAW & GAMBRILL, Annapolis Price 83 00. Of all such

ENGLISH STATUTES As existed at the time of the first emisgration of the people of Maryland, and which by experience have been found applicable to their local and other circumstances; and of such others as have ENGLANDOR GREAT-BRITAIN

And have been introduced and prace & tised, by the COURTS OF LAW OR EQUITY; And also a.l such parts of the same as may be proper to be introduced and incorporated into the body of the STATUTELAW OF THE STATE.

Made according to the directions of the Legislature.

BY WILLIAM KILTY,
Chancellor of Maryland.

To which are prefixed,

AN INTRODUCTION And Lists of the Statutes which had not been found applicable to the circumstances of the people: With Full and Complete Indexes.

The proceeds of the sale of the aove work are, by a resolution of the General Assembly, to be appropriated, under the direction of the Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals and the Chancellor of Maryland, to the purchase of a Public Library for a use of the Superior Courts, and the General Assembly

#### · DISSOLUTION.

The subscribers have this day, by mutual consent, dissolved their business under the firm of D. RIDGELY & CO. All persons having claims against said concern, are requested to bring them in for adjustment, and all those indebted to it are hereby bled on to come forward, and make time-diate payment to David Ridgery, or John W Clagett, who are solely au-thorised to settle all the transactions of said firm.
DAVID RIGGELY,

WM WARFIELD, JNO. W. CLAGETT. August 6, 1822.

NOTICE. 24 All persons having claims spains the late firm of WARFIELD & RIDGELY, are requested to present the same to David Ridgely for adjustment; and all those in any way indebted to said firm, are now called on to make immediate payment to Darid Ridgely, who is alone authorised to receive and pay away monies, and to manage # the business of said concern.
WH WARFIELD.
DAVID RIDGELY.

St. John's College.

DR RAFFERTY acquaints the public, hat from causes which were not within the sphere of his control, he is appearanced to postpone for a short time, his cause of the tures upon Experimental Philosophy, and Chemistry. (When the necessary arrangements shall be completed, season the power will be given.

December 11, 1892.

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BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY.

The subscriber still continues the Boot and Shoe Making Business at his Shop in Church street, nearly op posite the store of Gideor White, Esquire. He has on hand and intends keeping a supply of the heat materials, which, he is pleased to inform the public, he can have made up by workmen of the first class. Among his present stock he has the best black Morocco for Gentlemen's Boots, and a complete assortment of Calf Skins-for the spring of the year, likewise Ladies best Black clorecco; he also purposes making up, in the neatest style, Ladies Pranello and Satinet Shoes, all of which will be disposed of on the most accommodating terms.

He at this time has on hand a stock of Book & Shoes

of his own hake, which he can wargant strong and of the best materials.

Grateful for the encouragement with which he has been favoured, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same, and assures his friends that no effort shall be wanting on his part to give sa-

Orders from the country will be hankfully received and punctually at-

tended to. Shilip Schwarer.
March 20. 3w

#### CIRCULAR.

On the night of the 20th inst. a fire originating in a neighbouring building, consumed the house and store occupied by Messrs. S. Potter and Co. and a considerable part of their stock. These gentlemen have been very useful in circulating works of a religious character Independent, therefore, of a desire to aid our fellow beings in distress, we feel it aduty we owe the cause of Christ to promote the accompanying plan of a religious newspaper.

William White,
Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal

Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. v

James Abercrombie, Senior assistant Minister of Christ Church, St. Peter's and St. James', Philadelphia.

Jackson Kemper, Assistant Ainister of Christ Church, St. Peter's, and St. James', Philadelphia.

James Montgomery,

Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Phila-George Boyd,

Rector of St. John's Church, Philadel-Benjamin Allen, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Philadel-

G. T. Bedell, Rector of St. Andrew's Church, Phila-

Wm. H. Delancey. Assistant Minister of Christ Church, St. Peter's, and St. Jame's, Philadelphia.

# Philadelphia Recorder.

S. PO'TTER & Co.

Propose to publish a weekly newspaper, to be entitled the "PHILADELPHIA RECORDER." The object of this paper shall be the diffusion of religious intelligence. It will give a view of what is doing throughout the world, for the spread of the Gospel. The most interesting literary information will be given; together with occasional reviews, and a thort sketch of forcign and domestic political intelligence, so that it will form a complete family paper. The earliest information will be procured from Europe and all parts of our country, and every pains taken to make the Recorder an active herald of the cause of Christ. Several elergymen have been engaged to actas Editors, and nothing will appear without their approbation. No more than one page will be the apy time deveted to advertisements.

Trans.

TERMS.

The Recorder shall be published every Starries in sixtungs, for good paper, with good progressive starries in security for the size of the ordinary newspaper.

The lives with the perannum, payable in savence.

The first number will be issued the first Studeny in April.

Persons procuring Subscribers, are substed to return a list of them by first of March.

Philadelphia, January 21, 1820.

S. Potter & Co. have resomed the BOOK and S. A. LONABY business at No. 85, Changes street; their door to their obstaind, their plantaments favour, will be thank-

#### Female Academy

The subscriber, grateful for the patronage his school has hitherto received, acquaints those who wish to entrust pupils to his care that he has made an arrangement for the reception of boarders at the fater of one hundred and forty dollars per chnum, with two very respectable families, from whom every respectable famines, from whom every attention to the conduct society and appearance of the young ladies, may be expected. The course of studies pursued at the institution, embraces; besides the usual branches of English education, Geometric to the course of English education, Geometric to the course of the graphy with the use of Globes. History and Composition. French, La tin or German will be taught if re-quired, at an additional expense of

five dollars per quarter.

The ferms of tuition are 40 dollars per a num payable quarterly in advance, and no scholars can be received to their first entrance, for less than one year.

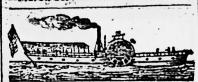
March 20.

Somintly to the ear;
And we fondly stray'd

Thro' the green wood shade,
The spring time of the year.

O! like an infant's dream of joy was that sweet hour to me,
As pure, as bright,
From care, from fear as free,
And from my heart.

Thalife must part.



The Steam Boat

MARYLAND, Commenced her regular routes on Sa-

turday the 8th of March, at 8 o'clock A. M. from Commerce street wharf for Annapolis and Easton, leaving Annapolis at half past 12 o'clock for Haston, and on Gunday the 2th, will leave Easton, by way of Todd's Point. the same hour, for Annapolis and Baltimore; lewing Annapolis at half past 2 o'clock, and continue to leave the a. bove places as follows:-Commercestreet wharf, Baltimore, on Wednes days and Saturdays, and Easton on Sundays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock till the first of November, and then leave the above places one hour sooner, so as to arrive before dark. Persons wishing to go from Easton to Oxford can be landed for fifty cents each, the same from Oxford to Easton. Passengers wishing to proceed to Philadelphia will be put on board the Union Line of steam-boats in the Patapsco river, and arrive there by 9 o'clock

the next morning.

The Maryland commenced her route from Baltimore to Queen's-town & Chester town, on Monday, the 10th day of March, leaving Commercestreet wharf at 9 o'clock every Monday, and Chester town every Tuesday at the same hour for Queen's town & Baltimore during the season—Horses and carriages will be taken on board from either of the above places-All

baggage at the risk of the owners. All persons expecting small packages, or other freight, will send for

them when the boat arrives, pay freight and take them away.

CLEMENT VICLARS.

March 13 March 13

Valuable City Property FOR SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale. on the premises, her choicest blessing, and religion of Thursday the 3d of April next, at apply to avery heart in the still on I hursday the 3d of April next, at 11 o'clock A. M the dwelling house with the garden and lot attached, in which Thomas B. Bowie lately resid-ed in Charles street. The house and appurtenances are in good repair, and so well known as to require but little description. The house is large and commoditus, with out houses corres ponding, an ice house, and thegarden well improved, and containing some

fine young fruit trees.
Francis Hollingswort, Trustee.
March 13.

## In Council,

February 1823.

The levy courts of the several counties of this state will take notice, that by the 4th section of the act, entitled, "An act to provide a revenue for the aupport of the goveriment of this state," chapter 139, passed at December session, 1822, they are directed to meet on or before the first Monday in May next to levy the sums directed by the said act to raise a recentle for the supfort of the government of this matter of wonder and conjecture state. This notice being given by among the talkative of the neigh-

### MISCELLANEOUS

Grom Mid Marion.

MELODY,

Well do't remember, that lone but lovely O well don't rentember, that done but lovely hour,
When the stare had met.
And the dew had wet.
Each gently closing thing:
When the moonlic trea.
Was'd in the braces.
Above the eleeping deer,
And we fondly stray'd.
Thro' the greak mood shade,
The spring timent the year.
When all was still beneath the bright moon's chasts and quiet eye.
Sare the crase ess flow
Of the stream below
And the pight wind's frequent sigh,
Which brough the song
Of the distant throng
So faintly to the ear;
And we fondly stray'd
Thro' the green wood shade,
The spring time of the year.
Of like an infant's dream of joy was that

The life most part,
Which now its pulse doth cheer,
Ere the thought shall fade, Of that greenwood shade In the spring time of the year.

SONG-Tone-"Rov's Wife" Fare thee well, for I must leave thee, oh! let not our parting grieve thee; At least I wish them thine-believe me,

We part—but by those dew drops clear, My love for thee will last for ever; I leave thee but thy mage dear,
. Thy tender smiles, will leave me never.
Fare thee well, &c.

Oh! dry those pearly tears that flow; One farewell smile before we sever, The only balm of parting woe,

Fare thee well, &c Though dark and dreary lowers the night, The cup of pleasure ne'er shooe bright,
Without some mingling drops of sorrow,
Fare thee well, &c.

From the Trenton Emporium. CHARLOTTE LEE.

"Still slowly pass'd the melancholy day! And still the stranger wist not where to

stray.
The world was sad! the garden was a wild;
And man the hermit sigb'd till woman
smiled."
CAMPBELL.

The birds sang sweetly among the green shrubbery at Attleton Hill. for summer scattered round it her most delightful scenery—there were to be seen the earliest and loveliest rose; there the spreading jessamine and twining ivy first put forth'their blossoms; there the fields were first clothed in the gayest verdure. and the arbour by the crystal spring was in full bloom at the first blush of May. Perfect happiness dwells not in the world, or there would its abode have been, when the storms were all gone to rest and the sky was beautiful and cloudless, and the landscape fair as the fabled bowers of Calypso, for within the neat and beautiful cottage that crowned the summit of the hill, though plenty with her fruit wreath ed horn was not a constant visitor, cheerfulness and contentment made her abode; virtue scattered round

small whisperings of peace. Charlotte Lee was the mistress of that pretty refreat; her aged parents had both gone down in their grey hairs, happy to the grave. They left her the eldest of three healthy children; and whilst the orphans practised the industry and frugality to which they had been reared, they forgot not the early lessons of picty which had been impressed upon their minds from infancy. Charlotte was a girl, though not remarkably handsome, of engaging man-ners, and sweet disposition; a spell hung around her which attracted the attention, and never failed to secure the esteem of all who saw her, and something of its magic influence mingled with every thing she said and did; to see ber was to

spoke to every heart in the still

love her. Such was Charlotte Lee. Not far remote from Attleton Hill, as a boarder in a farm house, resided a man whose origin and circumstances werd unknown, and whose manner of life was still more

books and his papers in his library, where the would pass whole days without any intercourse with the family in which he resided. There was a tinge of care upon his brow. his air and manner bespoke inward disquietude, and though there was no outburstings of grief visible, it was easy to discover that a something of discontent preyed upon his heart, and bent his fine temper, & gave a paler has to his young cheek, and the few gray hairs that at so juvenile an agé were seen scattered among his dark locks, told tales of troubles remembered or endured .-Though unhappy and retiring, he was still amiable and beloved; and the tenacity with which he kept the secret of his sorrows; drew, perhaps more hearts to him in sympathy, than a developement of them would have drawn.

Chance led him one day to the dwelling of Charlotte Lec. He admired the situation, and the mistress of the delightful cottage, and became, in process of time, a frequent visitor. Charlotte loved the melancholy stranger, and in the innocent simplicity of the times welcomed him to the cottage, and soothed him with her smiles, and ministered almost imperceptibly to his wounded spirit. Whatever might have been the cause of his previous gloominess of soul, the light of a new found source of pleasure and happiness came across his brow; he improved in health and spirits; soon his gaiely and life gave a new zest to the rural festivals of the country; and the change was observed by all who knew him, before the cause was once suspected. At last it discovered itself. He became the professed suitor of Charlotte Lee; and tho' still reserved, the unstained purity of his character, and the innate worth that shone through all the transactions in which he was engaged, so fairly established his claims to virtue and honour, that he found no obstacles to an union with his chosen, and Charlotte was mar-

ried to the mysterious stranger. Another summer came to enliven the landscape at Attleton Hill; and the new married couple were happy as peace, and love, and plenty could make them: but when winter sent before him his sharp hoar frosts, and the flowers perished, and the birds took their departure, the stranger too, prepared to leave the cottage, a voyage across the Atlantic was spoken of, and before the middle of autumn, the whole family were gone. The stranger carried his young and confident wife, and her still younger brothers with him to Amsterdam, where they arrived in safety; and there he first discovered his true circumstances. The possessor of one of the richest cstates in Holland, he introduced her into a new world of splendour, and the enjoyment of ease and elegance.

This was the house and estate this stranger had abandoned years before, disgusted with the latigues and cares of a business to which he had been too closely confined by his father, who allowed him his narrow support while abroad, and at whose death he had now returned. The descendants of this union are now connected with the richest bankers in Amsterdam. And although the name of Charlotte Lee has ceased to be spoken, none who visit Attleton Hill go away without this little history of its former proprietor.

#### · MOURNING.

A French writer gives a neat summary of the different observances among mankind, relative to mourning and funeral ceremonies. All the world, says he, is acquainted with the magnificence of the Ro: man obseigntes and funeral games. The Greeks also burnt the corpses of distinguished individuals, with funeral feasts. and the lamentation of hired weepers, though they gene-rally displayed a less sumptions grief and a better regulated piety. direction of the Legislature.

By order,

NINIAN PINKNEY, CIK,

at least so his language and his parentage or fortune. He was a foreigner, at least so his language and his papers of this state twice a week until the first Monday in May wants, which were indeed but few.

March 13.

Lim. Persians buried the bodies of the dead; the Scythians atcomes the dried and the dead; the Scythians atcomes the dead; the Troil as or to flack or from No o be sa dried them, exhibited them on less than a surface of the Egyptians embalmed and dried them, exhibited them on less than a surface or fortune.

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He lived a life of lelsure and retire
The Persians buried the bodies of the dead; the Scythians atcomes the dead; the Jesus at the sation of the Troil and the sation of the Egyptians atcomes the dead; the d The Persians buried the bodies of the dead; the Scythians ato them; er; the Egyptians embalmed and be said to be personally near nor dried them, exhibited them on less can any one who omits this uccessful days placed at the table among ry attention to himself, justly extinct guests guarded them as their pect the voluntary attention of other

ment; sometimes exercising himself and barrawed money upon these whiling away his time among his custom of dancing at funerals is only practised in India and among somo savage nations; but funeral entertainments atill prevail in many European countries. Among others, the ceremony of interment la leas does not interfere with the wish that all may be forgotten as speedily as possible. We observe more ostentatious rites for persons of consequence: their carriages follow them to the grave, and sometimes their horse is paraded, which having been made to fast, seems to partake of the affliction of the occasion. The Orientals, from whom we borrowed this custom, went further:-they made the horses in funeral processions weep, by blowing a particular powder up their .ngs-

> In Italy, the mourning was formerly white for women and brown for men; in Chine it is white; in' Turkey, Syria, and Armenia, it is bluc; in Egypt yellow; in Ethiopia grey. Each of these colours had originally its mystical signification. White is the emblem of purity; celestial blue indicates the space where the soul ranges after death; yellow, or the tinge of dead leaves, exhihits death as the end of all human hope, and man falling like the leaf of Autumn; grey presents the colour of the earth, our common mother; and black the funeral costume now adopted throughout Europe, is an allusion to the cternal

In England the Kipp never wears black. He is clothed in red as mourning. Till the reign of Charles VIII. white was the funeral garb in France The Emperor Leopold who died in 1705 used to suffer his beard to grow in disorder during the whole period of mourning. In this he imitated the Jews.-The dowager Empresses never left off weeds, and their a-partments were hung with black till their death.

The Chancellor of France is the only person in the kingdom who never wears mourning. The brothers, nephews and cousins of Popes never wear it; the happiness of having a l'ope in the family is too great to allow them to be afflicted even by

his death,

But the most remarkable of all these usages is perhaps that of the people of those ancient nations who dressed themselves as women when they lost their relations, in order, it is said, that the ridicule attached to their vestments might make them ashamed of her grief .- Lon. pap.

#### VALUABLE DENTRIFICE.

Keeping the teeth clean is indispensable to their preservation. By suffering the particles of food, and other impurities which are constant. ly collecting about them, to remain, is to favour the production and operation of those causes which effect-

their ruin.—THE POWDER.
Take of Peruvian barks 2 parts Armenian bole 4 Prepared chalk 4 Myrrh Loaf sugar Carb. of Soda 1-2 Castile snap 2

These are to be pulverised, mixed, and passed thro' a seive.—Any apothecary can furnish this powder. The brush with which this powder is to be applied, should be sufficlently large and firm, and the hair not too closely placed.

Brushing the feeth once a day, if faithfully done, is preferable tomany hasty and imperfect attempts to clean them. Merely to pass the brush a few times lightly and rapidly over the teeth, is of little service, four or five minutes should be di-Egently spent in performing this operation. The idea that the cuamel of the teeth can be injured by brushing, is as unfolinded airl absurd, as it would be to suppose that the palms of the hands might be worn out by moderate labour .- The same grateful and refreshing senrations which result from bathing the surface of the body, arise also from a proper attention to the mouth, No one who neglects his month can can any and who amits this uccessa-